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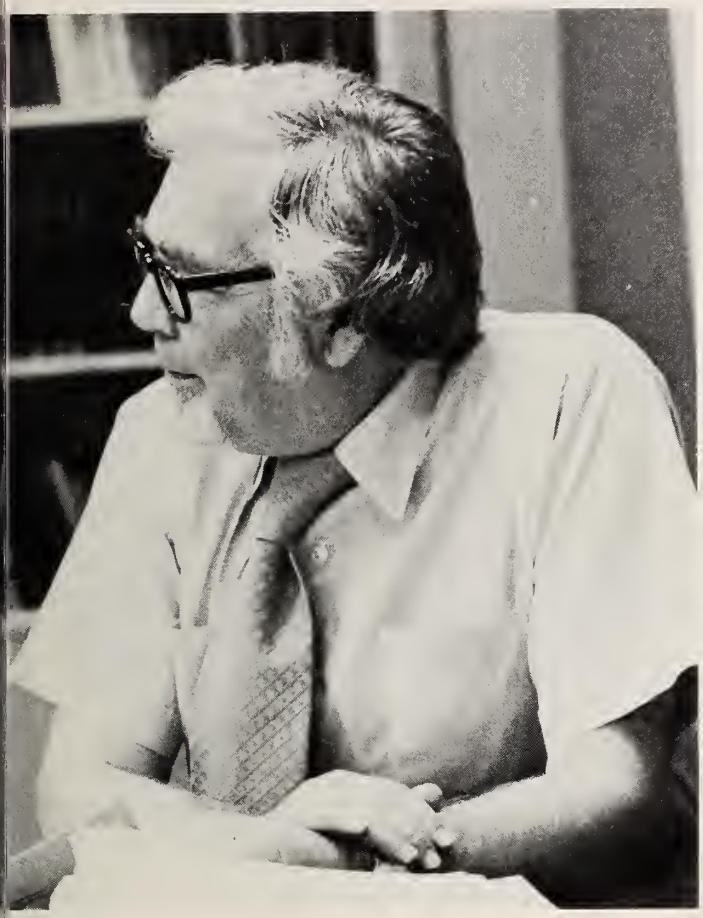
As another Skule Year ends it is time for the Engineering Society to present you with your Yearbook.

The Yearbook serves many purposes. It supplies the Graduates with glimpses of the past and it reminds the undergraduates of the many things offered to them at Skule. We hope that by producing the Yearbook and showing you all that goes on, we can induce a higher participation at all our functions. The key to success is participation. This Yearbook is a fine example of what a talented bunch of people can do. Thanks to all who made this year's publication possible!

The Year of 1975-1976 has been a successful one as the following pages will verify. The Alumni, Faculty, Staff, and Students have worked well individually and as a group to uphold the fine traditions of Skule.



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My congratulations to the Engineering Society and the Athletic Association for a well managed year of activities, and my appreciation for excellent co-operation with the staff and the Faculty Office. From Orientation Day for the First Year through Oktoberfest, the Float Parade, football games and many issued of "Toike", to the wind-up at the Grad Ball in March, your elected officers planned a fine program of social and athletic events to complement the academic side of your final years at School. Those who had the energy, the imagination and the public spirit to take on these tasks deserve thanks from all of us for enriching the life of schoolmen and schoolwomen to such a significant degree.

I hope that as you go on from here to new activities and new places, you will retain your connection with your Alma Mater through the Engineering Alumni Association. I hope too that as you become members of the "general public" you will be informed spokesmen for the University of Toronto, indeed for universities in general. As you no doubt know this University, together with the others in this Province, is presently under extreme pressure, both financial and verbal from the public, the press and politicians. The perceptions of us portrayed by the media are frequently unrealistic and distorted. You who have been here can 'tell it like it is', and I hope you will when the occasion arises. My very best wishes to you all.

THE EDITOR

As my graduation approaches I find myself looking back at my four years in engineering with pleasant memories. It has been an experience I will never regret but it is something I don't care to repeat. Undertaking a project such as the yearbook has opened my eyes to the myth of engineering students' involvement. It seems that engineering students are hesitant to get involved but are more than willing to take advantage of someone elses hard work. With a little more involvement by the student body the Society could offer so much more in terms of pubs, dances, student exchanges and many other functions. If instead of playing cards in the annex for hours on end you took a few minutes to call up about renting a hall, ordering beer or any other errand that might be useful everybody could benefit without only a few peopple carrying the work load.

There are two people which I would like to thank for the time and effort they put in to this book which I had no right to ask for. The first, Arlene Bodarchuk is the editor of the nursing yearbook and never ceases to be an inspiration. The second, Eric Hartwell is better known to you as the Toike editor and has enough work already without me adding to his troubles.

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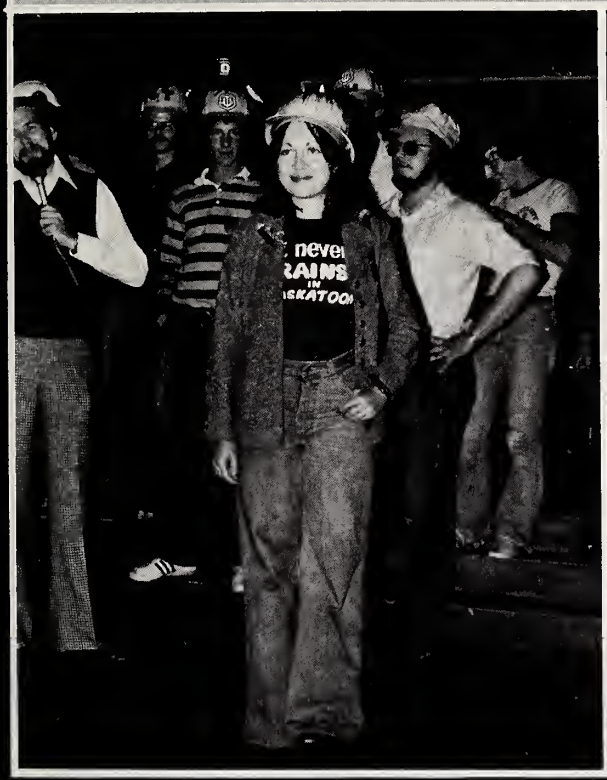

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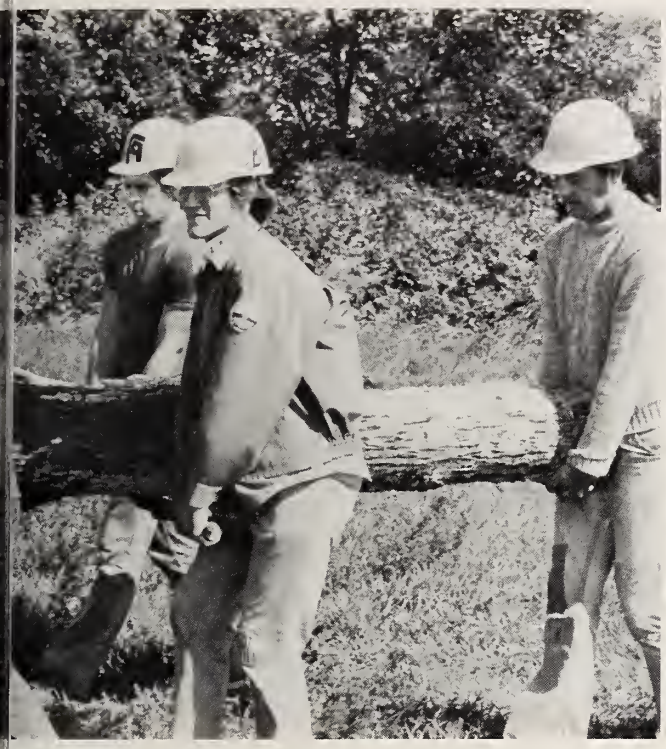

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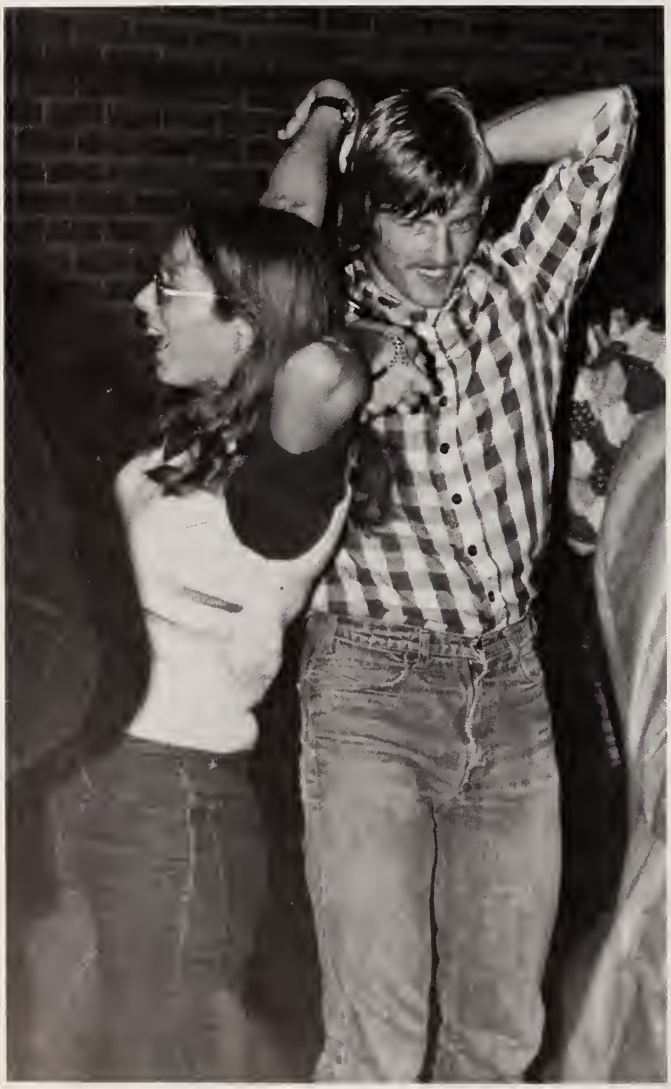

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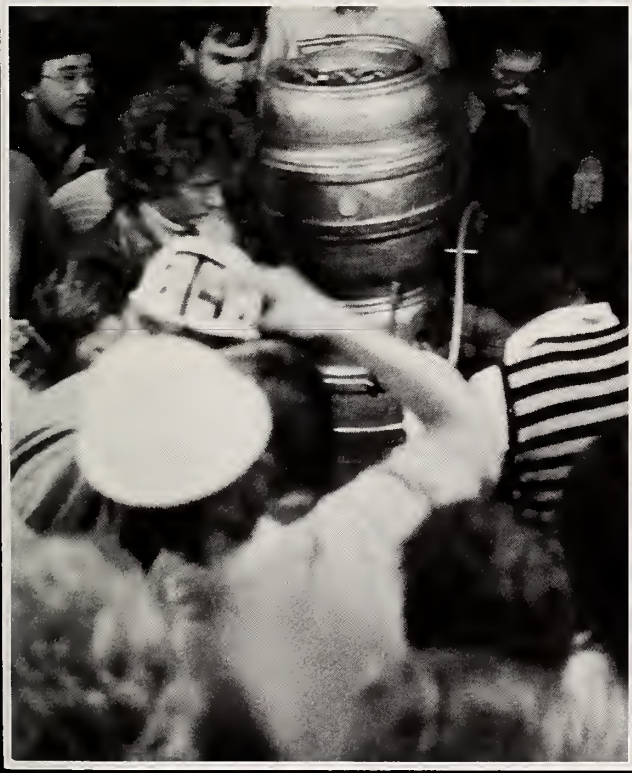
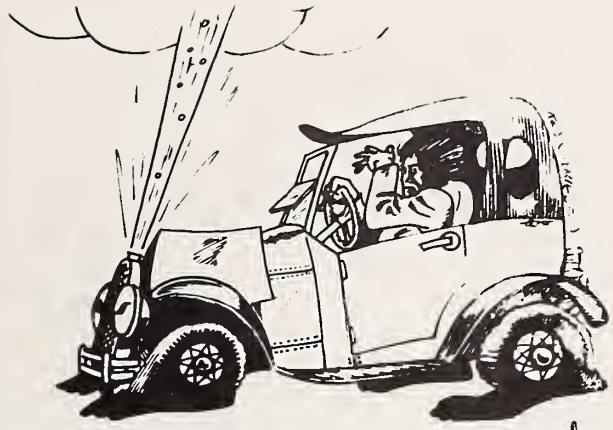


Women's Wine & Cheese

The women in engineering came in excellent form to the annual wine and cheese party. About eighty women came, many freshmen among them, to meet those few and daring other women in engineering. An excellent selection of international cheeses and a distinguished selection from a local wine company, thanks to Anne and Ilona, provided a pleasant spirit for a pleasant afternoon.

TOP: Mira Miller goes under. CENTER: Anne pours the wine. Keitha Forbes in discussion with Prof. M.J. Phillips. BOTTOM: Nora Stewart, Sue Salari and Holly Hall toast future hockey successes.



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CAR RALLY !!

This year's car rally, organized by Don Buchan and Al Conquergood, was a sell-out Success. Rallyists followed an interesting route meandering about the wilds north-east of Toronto. Those who made it to the finish, the cottage of Gerry Kydd on Lake Simcoe, were treated to wine and cheese while discussing the adventures of the day. Front finishers were the teams: B & W Norrie, C Sher - H Solomon, D McKeown - M Gandera and fourth, T Spooner - K Blackman. The prizes, supplied by Labatt's, included car cushion-blankets and mugs.

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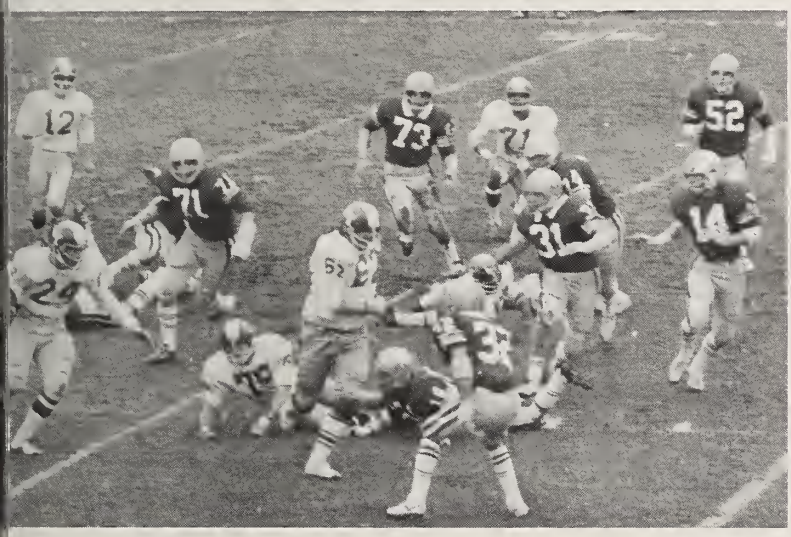

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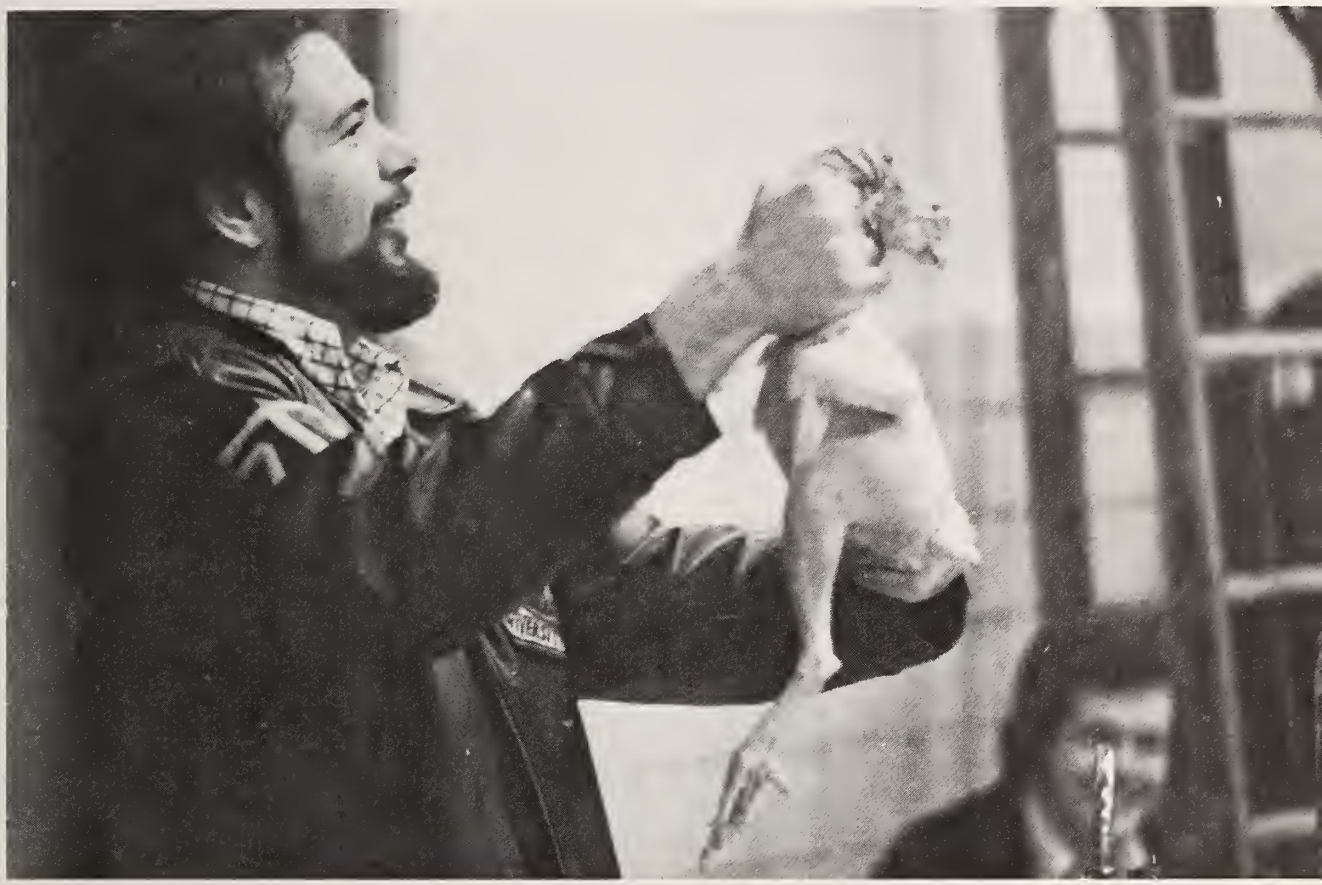

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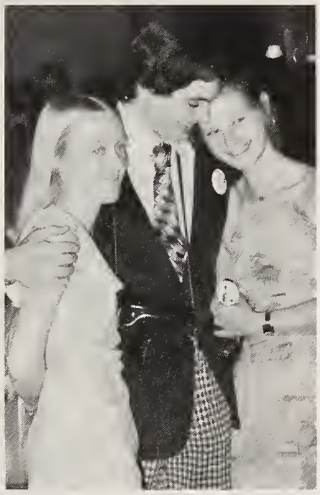

On Sat. Jan. 24, 200 odd couples (Oscar, Oscar, Oscar) danced away the evening to the magical litting strains of Joust, Detroit's answer to the Lennon Sisters. Those so inclined spent quiet interludes listening to that purveyor of musical wit, Bob Bassin and his Stringband. The highlight of the evening, however, was the judging of the "Intercourse" competition and the Cannonball Queen, both of which were won by Engineering Science. Musical accompaniment was provided by the irrepressable L.G.M.B., who also showered the room with quaint vocal maledictions when the winner of the "Intercourse" competition was dubiously announced. As for the Cannonball Queen, there was nooo . . . doubt about it; it's Minit Maid, Janet Ross.

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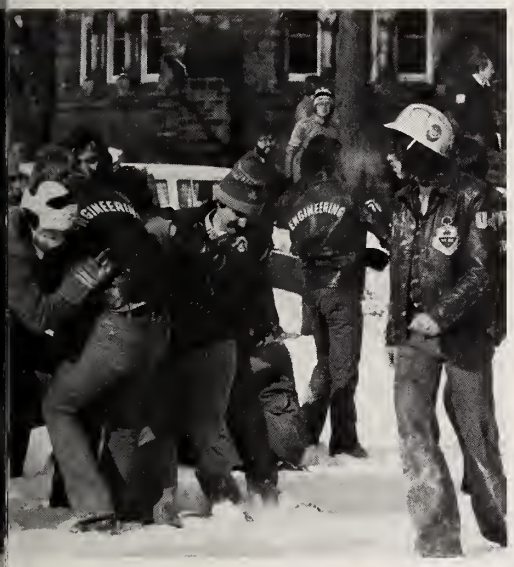

Friday, January 30, 1976 — a day that will not live in infamy. They came, they ran, they bled ... and as the smoke cleared, the anguished survivors wretchedly huddled around the flaming wreckage of what had once been a fleet of proud and glorious sub-urban vehicles.

Engineering Science's incredible invulnerable Ugly Machine finally obliterated the feeble opposition on this, its third venture against the plebian hordes.

Any rumours to the contrary (such as Mechanical conquering (good), with Geological second and Eng Sci disqualified) should be treated as the vicious imperialist propaganda from the running-dog lackeys of the Mechanical-Industrial complex that they obviously are.

Skule Nite (Hart House Theatre, Feb 11 to 14) Answering the musical ques tion "How many furlongs in a litre? these present-day slide rule slaves, th engineering students of U of T, parod the parody until such institutions as th Olympics and the *Tonight Show* hit th dust.

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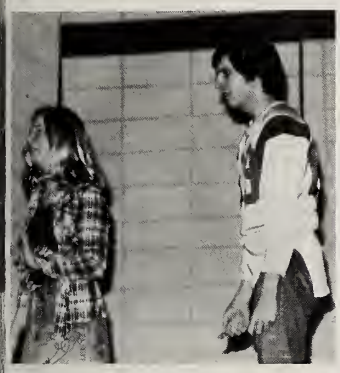

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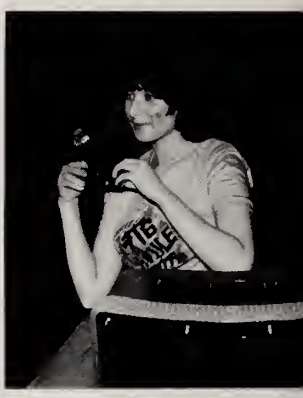

God said, "Let there be light", and there was light and He called it Skule Nite. That it occurs but once a year, in Feburary, is the Dean's delight and the true thespians fright.

Yes, Skule Nite 7T6, that annual Engineering Musical Comedy Revue, graced the halllowed hallways of Hart House Theatre once again to tickle the culinary (?) palates of the discerning thea-tah goer.

Shaming the Tonite Show and Harvey Kirk into respectibility, this year's cast provided their audience with a variety of performances including the legendary Maoris War Dance as gesticulated by a band of New Zealand natives flown in especially for this great occasion.

Directed by that dynamic redhead Debo-rah Waddell under (?) the technical and production expertise of that terrific trio: Mark Lawton, Don Buchan, and Michael Henry, alias Producer. Skule Nite 7T6 presented an amazing array of songs (Chattenooga Choo Choo) dances (So Long Profs) and Comedy (Report on Violence). Some said this was the best show ever. But then, what does Debbie know?

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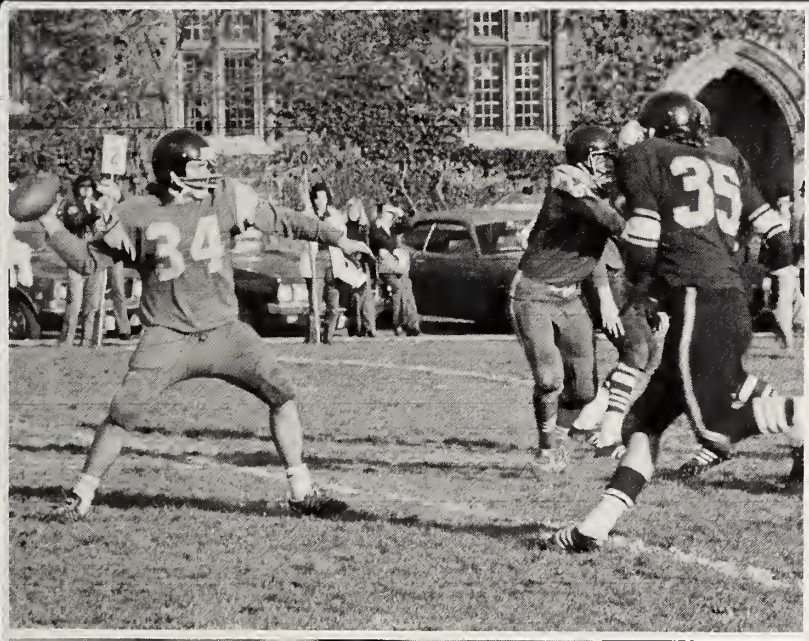


Track

For the second time in as many years engineers showed up at the Interfac Track meet. Due to the noble efforts of skulemen, who placed the honour of Skule above preservation of body we demolished our closest competition (Vic) by a score of 133 to 97. The top scorer for Engineering was Walter Fedunchuk with 24 points for seconds in the Shot Put, Discus and Javelin. In hot pursuit were Walter Kurczyk 23 pts. 1st in Shot, 2nd in the Triple Jump and 4th in the Discus and Steve Godfrey 22 pts. for 2nd in the Pole Vault, 3rd in the Long Jump and 4th in both High Jump and 110m Hurdles. Other point getters were Dave Hopper, Craig Stevenson, Derek Smaroo, Bob McKay, Luther Holton, John Zurrer, Paul Shindman and Al Flancman.

Football

This year was another "almost year" for the Engineering Football Team. A few more points against St. Mikes in the final game of the regular season would have put us in the playoffs.

There were some games in which we looked pretty poor but these were balanced by games in which we looked like we could win the Mulock. In our first St. Mikes game, our offence looked unstoppable as we came back to tie the game after being down 14-0.

The defence, led by Jim Reininger, did a great job all year. Special mention goes to Mike Gillis and Fred Dozsa, both of whom were defensive starters. The offence was led by Mike Verge who gave Engineering the first offence in years that could actually move the ball both on the ground and in the air. Walt Widla did a good job as backup quarterback. Dave Williams and Ron Nakamura gave us speedy receivers, while Rick Klestinec, Norb Christmann and Rick Favro rumbled up the middle.

Some other notables were Jean-Marc Belanger, Greg Pimento, Greg Ozadetz and Jay Reidy all on defence; and Randy Warren, Kasey Bartasevicius, Harry Reinthaler, Dave Egan on offense. Our junior members, Dave Zingg and Bernie Thompson did a good job on defence and offence respectively.

No doubt I've forgotten to mention many who contributed to this years team. Special thanks go to the coaches for their time and patience. While we lose many to graduation, we hope to see all those new faces return next year. Besides, if old man Maddever can come back for year nine, you guys can show up again too.

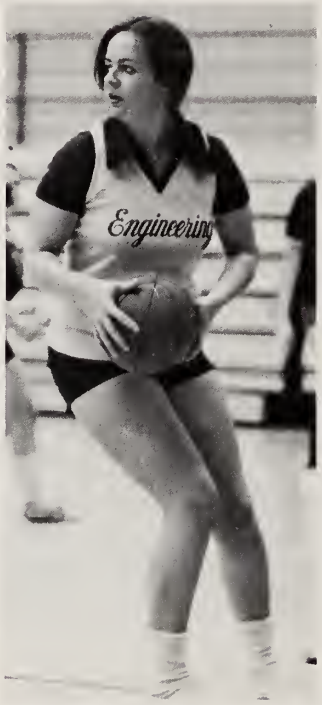
Women's Basketball

The entire basketball season was marked by consistent playing, an almost perfect record and superb coaching. It is impossible to judge our team by the record they established. Each game was played with a great deal of enthusiasm and vigour. Unfortunately, the shooting abilities of the other teams outmatched us and we lost our first seven games. Undaunted and ever courageous, we came through to defeat Phys. Ed. in our final game.

We offer congratulations to our most valuable player, Ilona Bubelis and thanks to all the players and our two coaches.

Team Members: Amazing Anne, Swift Sandy, Notorious Nora, Lethal Livia, Deadly Debbie, Incredible Ilona, Heightful Heidi, Kourageous Karen, Running Rowena, Powerful Pat, Jumping Julie and Miscellaneous Marta.

Coaches: Analytical Ang and Positive Pete.



Soccer

The Senior Engineering Soccer Team finished the regular season tied for first place, only to lose to Erindale in a semi-final match. While the team lacked the offensive strength of previous years, it still put in a strong defensive team effort. Most of the team is returning next year, and hopefully to the interfaculty championship.

The Junior Engineering Team ended alone in first place with five wins and two losses, but again, ran into the playoff jinx, losing to the Jocks in a semi-final match.

This year, the Barbour Memorial Trophy for the most valuable player on the Senior Team was presented to John Christopoulos, who broke his leg while scoring a winning goal against Erindale.

The annual Engineering Soccer Championship went to Chem IV, closely followed by Civil IV.

Lacrosse

The engineering lacrosse team enjoyed one of its most productive seasons this past year. In the tough 'A' division the Skulemen tied for second place in the regular season. The team advanced as far as the semi-finals in the playoffs before bowing out. The engineers fine play this year can be attributed to the fine play of many of the team members, especially the most valuable player, Richard Kurczyk. Many of the team members are graduating this year and although there is a good nucleus left, it is hoped that with the addition of a few players next year, an improvement on this year's fine performance can be made.

RUGGER

Rugger

Engineering fielded two teams again this year even though few frosh were intelligent enough to play. The second team fared poorly this season due to eight o'clock practices and misplaced academic zeal. (Some of them actually wanted to go to classes.)

The first team unhindered by poor coaching and bad study habits sailed into the finals in third place, having lost to Vic and Trinity. In the playoff game, Vic fielded an ineligible player and, having been duly warned, decided to play him anyway, thus defaulting the game. We had high hopes for the final game against Trinity, but unfortunately we lost.

Aquatics

1975-1976 was a year of continued refinement for the Skule swimming and Interfac water-polo teams. The swimming team placed fourth overall in the Interfac meet but this was not indicative of the large amount of swimming talent on tap. In the water-polo league, the presence of a variety of talented swimmers gave Engineering a major edge over most first division teams. While the season is not yet completed, it appears that a playoff berth for the team will be provided.

A major source of players for the water-polo team was the annual Engineering Water Polo Tournament. Third-year Electrical received second place which was fair because second-year Electrical came second last year. It was the Frosh Electrical team who triumphed this year with a little help from their friend, graduating Varsity Blues swimming team captain Dave Wilkin.

Often ignored is the contribution of Engineers to the Blues intercollegiate swim team. This year, five Engineers are on the squad, including the captain Dave Wilkin, rookies John Lyall and Rick Madge, and breaststroker John Watt. If only these guys could learn to play water-polo to complement their swimming abilities!

Volleyball

This year, Engineering again displayed their depth in volleyball by entering three teams in the Interfaculty League. It was a long season but all three teams gained a playoff berth. In First Division play, ENG 1 finished the regular season in second place. In Second Division action, ENG 11 was on top of Section A, and ENG 111 was second in Section B.

In the playoffs, ENG 111 lost in the first round to Forestry A, after an inspired effort. ENG 11 reached its division finals against New College. The ENG 11 team is led by Angelos (the Greek) Bacopoulos, Don Linton, and George King.

ENG 1 has also reached the finals, but faces an overstacked Grads team. New talent such as Giancarlo Digiambattistia and Myron Krywonis, along with veterans Alex Pochmursky, Mike Haunch and Emilio Tacconelli have contributed to the team's success. Engineering Volleyball has certainly done its part towards the capture of the T.A. Reed Trophy. Well done!

Volleyball

Myron Krywonis, Alex Pochmursky, Giancarlo Digiambattistia, Mike Haunch, Joe Stroz, Emilio Tacconelli, Coach.

Nick Papadopoulos, Angleos Bacopoulos, Don Linton, Brian Lim, George King, Doug Barbour, Paul Gri, Tom Jelinowicz, Emilio Tacconelli, Coach.

Women's Volleyball

BACK ROW: Emilio Tacconelli, Nora Stewart, Rowena Melchor, Heidi Breslauer, Livia Cesario. FRONT ROW: Debbie Bartoloni, Anne Zielinski, Silvana DiCarlo, Ilona Bubelis, Edita Boni. B TEAM: Rosemary Davis, Karen Kennedy, Dawne Love, Pat Marray, Ines Popig, Ellen Rochman, Barb Shykoff, Julie Tingarov, Barb Zdasiuk.

Volleyball is really our sport! Contrary to the trends of basketball we've only lost one game. Engineering even has two teams — one recreational and one competitive. Our success is naturally due to the enthusiastic players and the coaches helped a bit too. Many thanks to Emilio Tacconelli and John Kita who devoted so much time developing the skills of our talented teams.

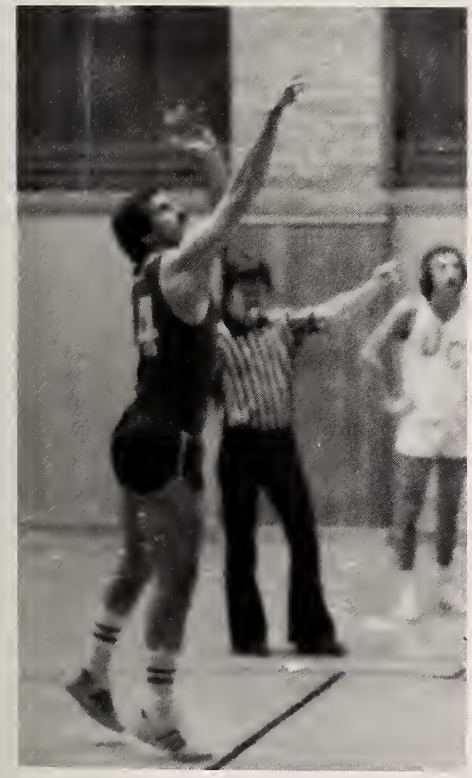
Women's Hockey

BACK ROW: Anne Zielinski, Karen Kennedy, Francis Nelles, Professor Selby, Sue Salari, Meg Large, Edita Boni. NEXT ROW: Debbie Bartoloni, Holly Hall, Sandy Couperthwaite, Nora Stewart. FRONT ROW: Mira Miller, Debbie Anthony, Ilona Bubelis, Marta Ecsedi Conquergood. ABSENT: Lorna Gibson, Roberta Lum, Sandra MacHillan.

During the practices previous to the first league game, the team was given some hope of being a potential contender. With such great stars as Sue "swift defense" Salari, Holly "dig the puck" Hall, Nora "set the plays" Stewart, Debbie "trick shot" Bartoloni, plus many others, how could we lose? Despite these attributes, we lost our first game against Phys. Ed. After this crushing defeat, it was with increased vigour and determination that we won our next two games. Due to inexcusable, rotten refereeing, we lost our fourth game to Vic 3-4. We hope that this won't hinder our fighting chance of making the playoffs. Thanks to the few loyal fans and to Professor Selby for his time, effort and excellent coaching.

Hockey

BACK ROW: Cameron Bell, Jim Montgomery, Bob Williams, Bob Richards, Rex Pegg, Pete Large, Doug Fehr, Jacques Houle, Mike Kolanko. FRONT ROW: Pete McDonald, Nick Stark, Randy Warren, Jay Reidy, Dave Lord, Richard Chorkawy. COACH: Mike Kolanko.



Basketball

The 1975-76 version of the Senior Engineering Basketball team is coached by Richard Kurczyk, a four year veteran of the Varsity Team.

The Skule team had a 8 and 0 record at the midway mark through the season. The team is led by such Skule team veterans as Ron Gratz, Emilio Tacconelli, Angelo Mattacchione, Casey Bartusevicius, John George and Chris Tuepak. A fine crop of rookies on the Senior team round out this squad. They are Derek Batty, Dan Blocka, Rick Klestinec, Phyto Harris, Chris Mifflin, and John Medal.

The squad hopes to make the interfaculty finals for the third year in a row. In 1973-74 the Senior team won it all and in 1974-75 the team lost out in the finals.

The Junior Engineering team is sporting a 6 and 2 record at this time. The team is coached by Jim Antonopoulous. The Junior team is hoping to make the finals for the second consecutive year, as they lost in the finals in the 1974-75 season.

The Basketball Commissioner for 1975-76 was Ron Gratz (4th Year Civil).

The Annual Engineering Basketball Tournament was held on January 31, 1976.

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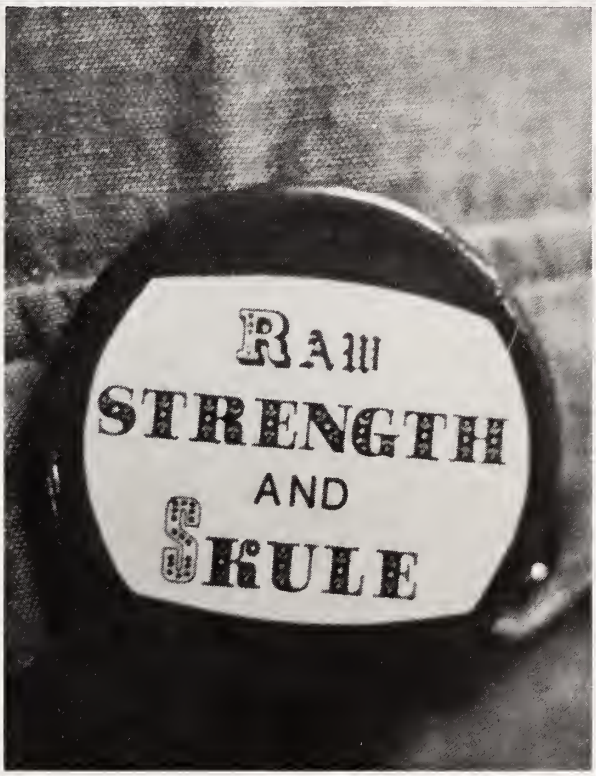
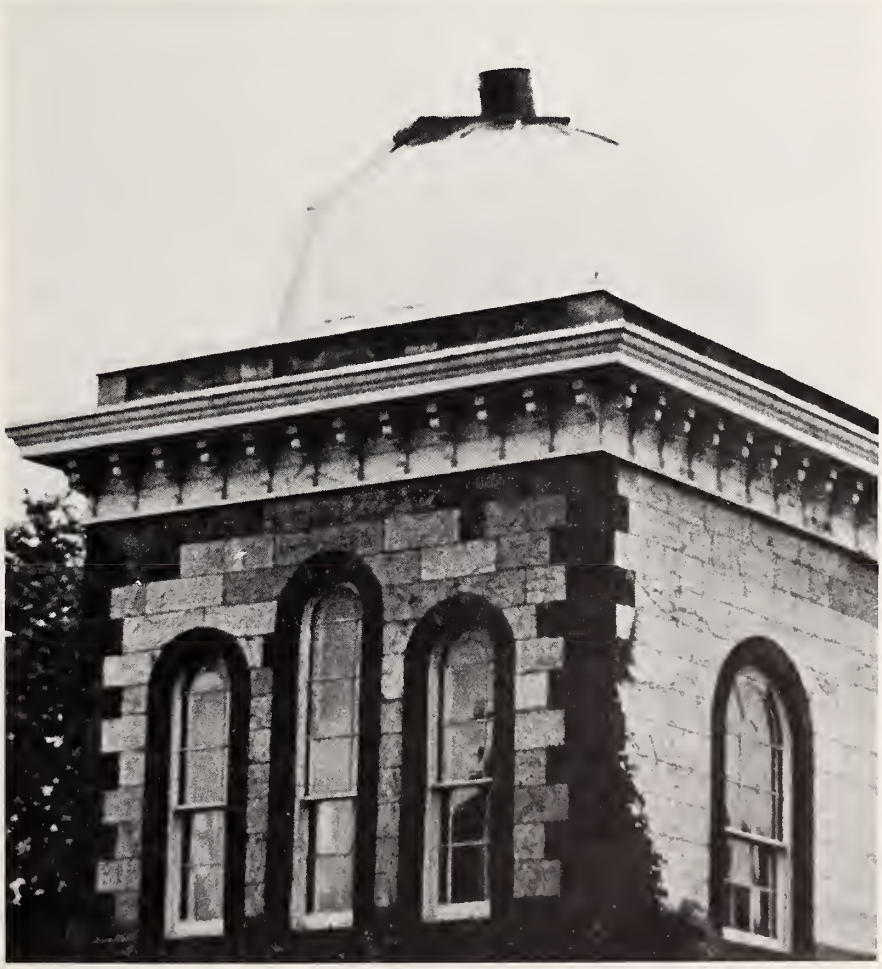


The L.G.M.B.

What used to be a fine organization proved that it still is. The band made many memorable trips this year (primarily to the L.C.B.O.) amond them Western, the L.C.B.O., CNE stadium, the L.C.B.O., Yonge St., and the L.C.B.O., with the odd excursion to the beer store. We played our way into the hearts of millions (no charges will be layed) in such extravaganza's as the Second Annual Shinerama Parade, The Second Annual "Queen's Parade and Night of Drunken Debauchary", The Second Annual College Bowl Parade, and the Second Annual Ides of March Parade. For the first time anywhere, The L.G.M.B. played Hey Jude with repeats. This took twenty five minutes, and four lip transplants. The L.G.M.B. also stole first place at the Kiwanis Music Festival (the first time the band entered since 1967). The first place award will be returned only if our ransom demands are met. These demands include the destruction of all Donny Osmond records in Toronto, and the L.G.M.B.'s version of O Canada (played simultaneously in French and English) be recorded and played at the beginning of all sports events taking place in Toronto. If these demands are not met, the band will be referred to as the Triple Prize Winning and Record Setting Lady Godiva Memorial Band.

The B.F.C.

The University of Toronto Engineering Society Brute Force Committee, which does not exist and never shall exist, emphatically denies that any members of this non-existant Committee committed any of the acts depicted on this page.



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Professional Development Committee

The Professional Development Committee is concerned with the development of students as professional engineers. Our activities included attendance at various conferences and general discussions on employment related themes.

Seven dellegates from U of T attended the Eighth Congress of Canadian Engineering Students. The opportunity to discuss student engineering activities with many students from across Canada was a unique experience. The theme of this conference was Policy Planning: A Systems Approach. Memorial University of Newfoundland did a great job in providing representatives from government and industry to speak to us on this topic. The U of T delegation prepared and presented a paper titled "Canadian Policy Planning for Energy Management", more commonly known as "The Lavendar Report".

Of course the conference was not completely serious, for there were many parties with lots of screech and even more swish. We all brought home our share of souvenirs, memories and new found knowledge.

Guy Lam, Anne Zielinski, George Landa, Dave Robson, Kathy Wells, Andy Gizbert, Doug Robertson.

The Executive

BOTTOM ROW: Bruce Paipcke, Rob West, Marta Ecsedi, Dave Robson, George Landa. NEXT ROW: Carmen Settino, Leslie Guyatt, Richard Pearse, Dave Matthews, Hernando Caratin, Ilona Bubelis, Bob Gilmour, John Siriunas, Steve Selk, Al Conquergood, Kathy Wells. TOP ROW: George Crawford, Loretto Sarracini, Robert Yates.

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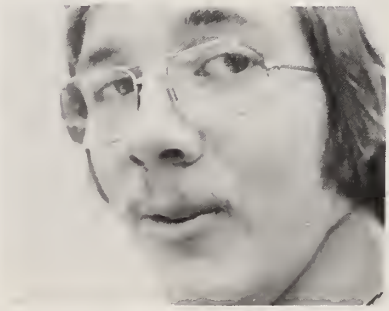
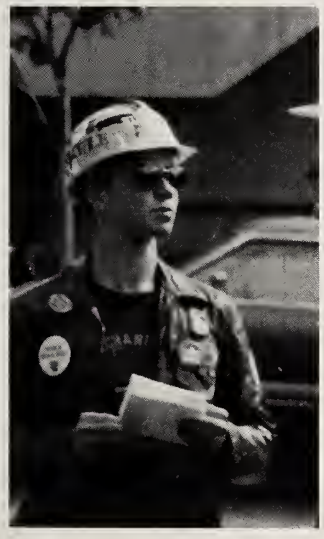


FAR LEFT: Al "Flash" Flancman, Assistant Editor. CENTRE TOP: Murray Sykes, Sports Editor. CENTRE BOTTOM: Andrew North, Clubs Editor. ABOVE: Karen Kennedy, Groups Editor, Special thanks for the help when it was needed.

The Stores



The Engineering Stores is that hole in the wall (literally) occupying the second floor of the Engineering Annex. You can find it by locating the crowd of people photocopying assignments and playing pinball.

The cute redhead behind the counter is June. She's the one who sells you your playing cards and pretends she's upset when you ask her for a rubber! Jan hides out in the office across from the Stores. She is often spotted talking to June or bugging Jim about Stores Parties. (Once in a while there is a party in the Stores. If you hang around enough you may be invited) Deanna is June's sister who helps out when we are busy. Mike, one of our favourite hangers-on keeps us all entertained with his guitar and song writing. Rumour has it that he is going to put out an album to compete with the LGMB's. Unfortunately for the whole Engineering Society we lost Liz. We all miss her and wish her the best of luck. Scott is her successor in the Stores and can be found at lunch hours playing Euchre over the counter when he'd rather be doing problem sets. Other familiar faces at the Stores are the onetime bearded Doug and the usually bearded Sheldon, along with Lorne, Gord and "Pinball Mike" not to mention the Eng. Soc crowd. A special mention is due to all the faithful "Pinball Deadbeats" — to quote a former Stores Manager. They keep that poor silver ball overworked all the time and the machine in constant disrepair. They even had a tournament this year (the 2nd annual) for which trophies were provided. There should be a special degree offered for these souls in Pinball Engineering.

We wish you all luck and hope you'll remember — get yours at the Stores.

COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Deanna and friend, Jan and June, The Sailor . . . Jim Picknell, Scott at work, Steve Godfrey.

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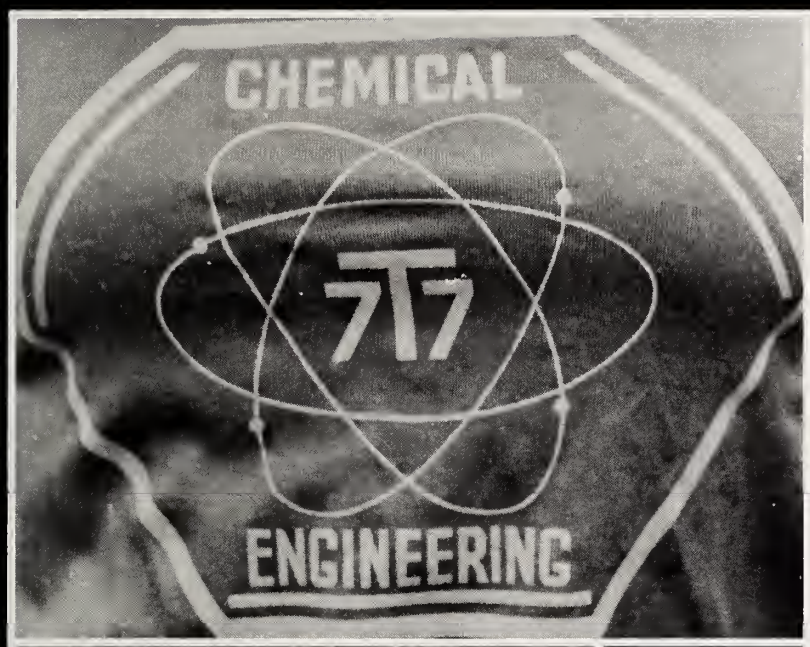
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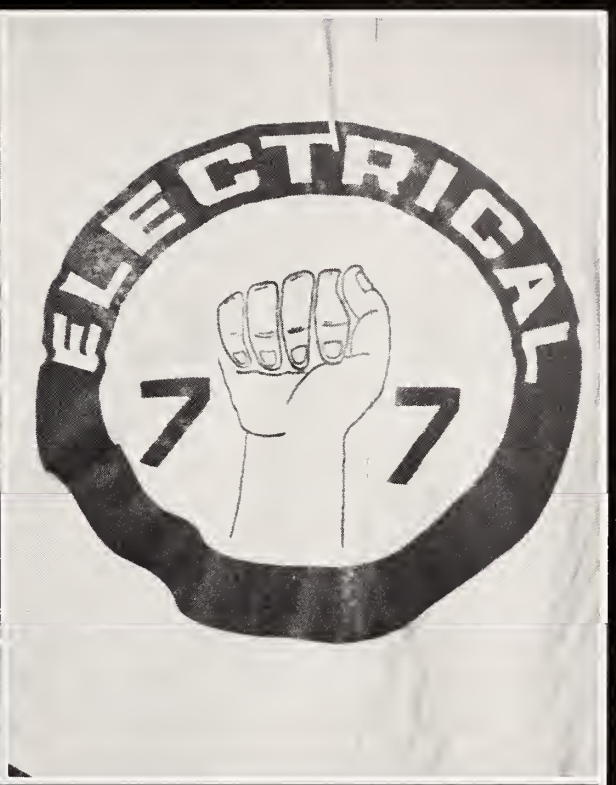
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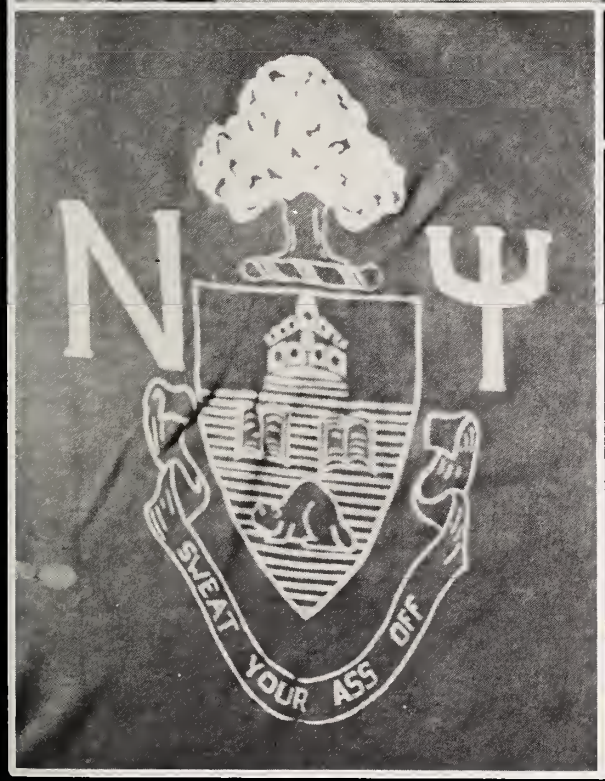
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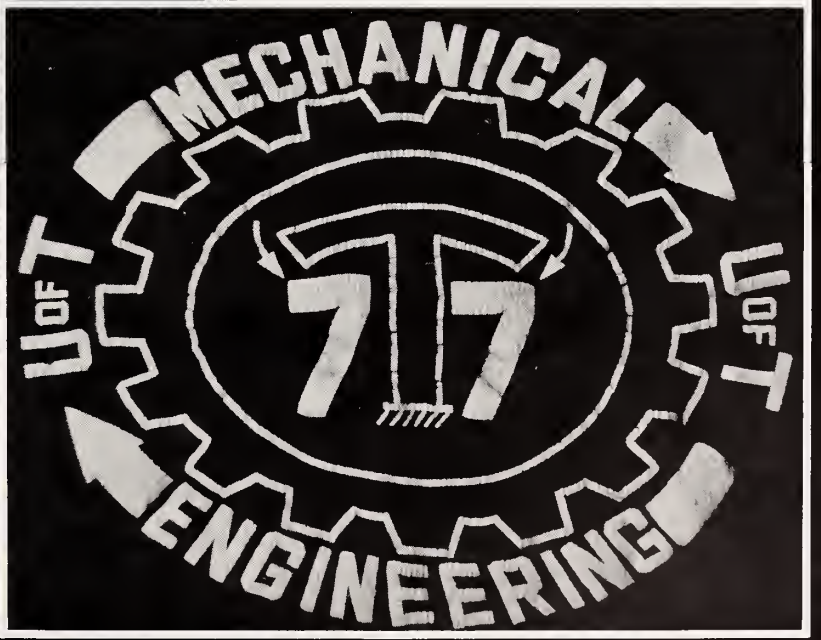
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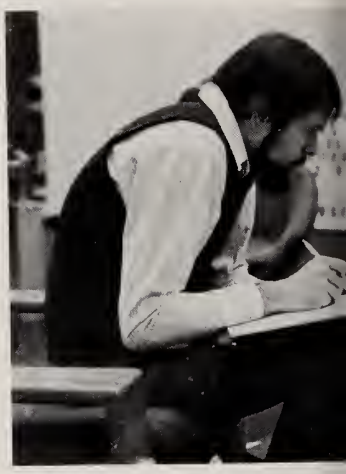

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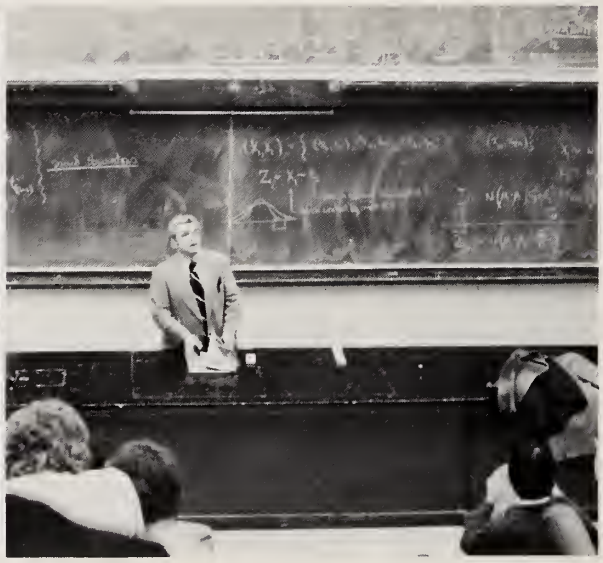

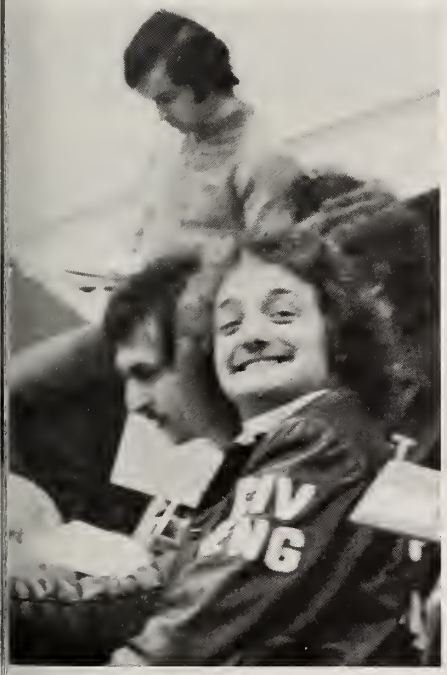

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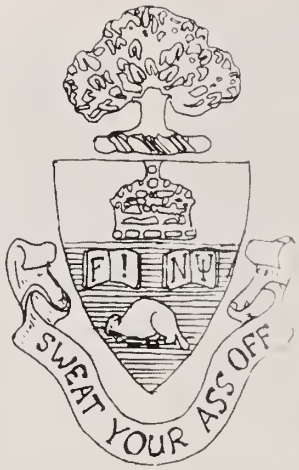

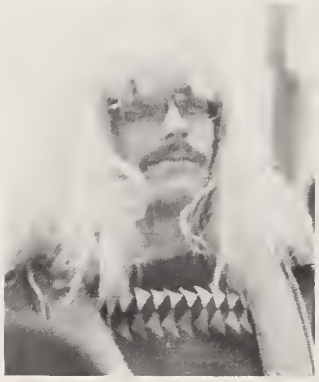

CLOCKWISE: Dr. Stoicheff and Roger Smibert
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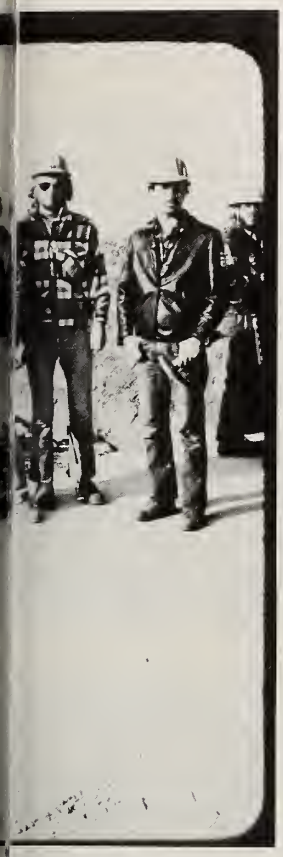

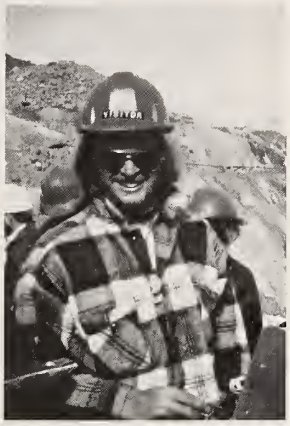

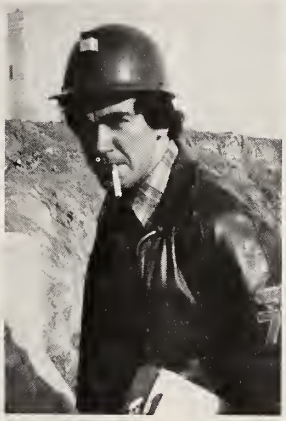

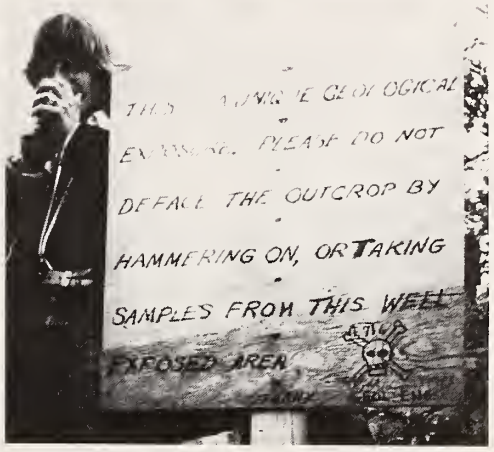
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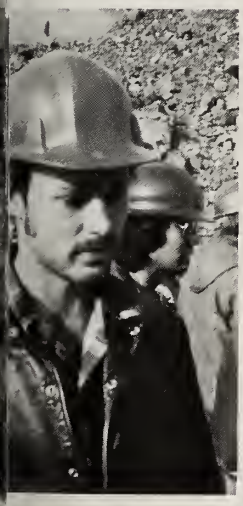

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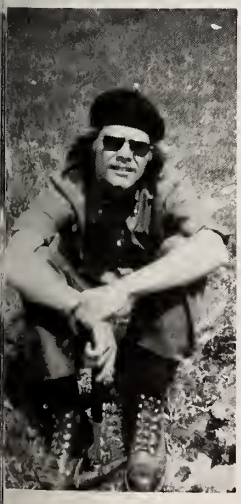

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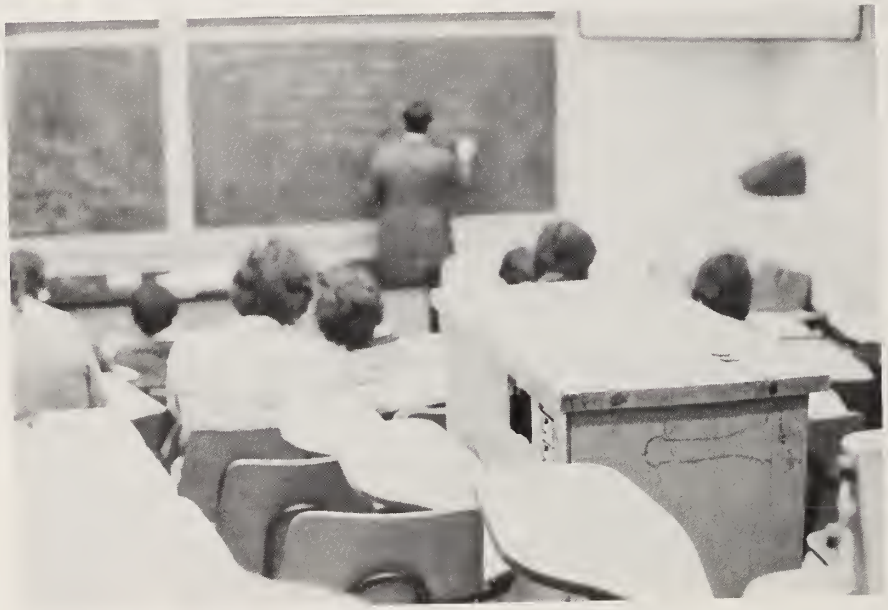

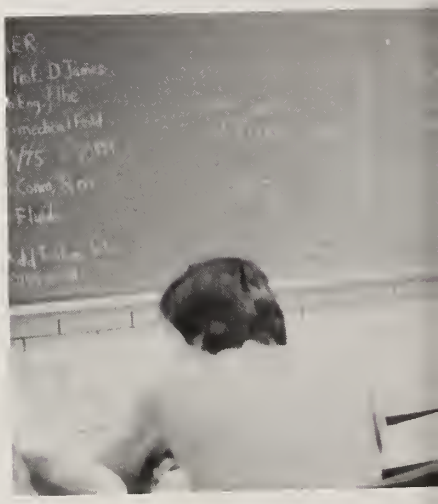

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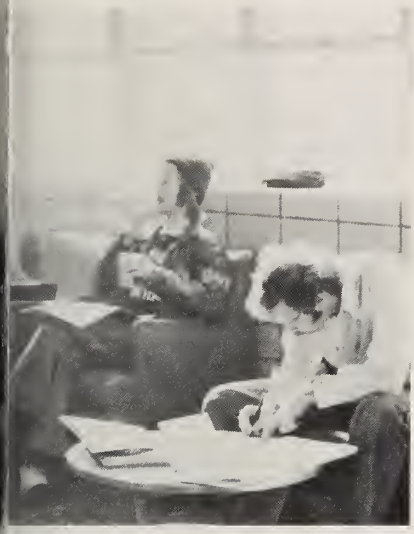

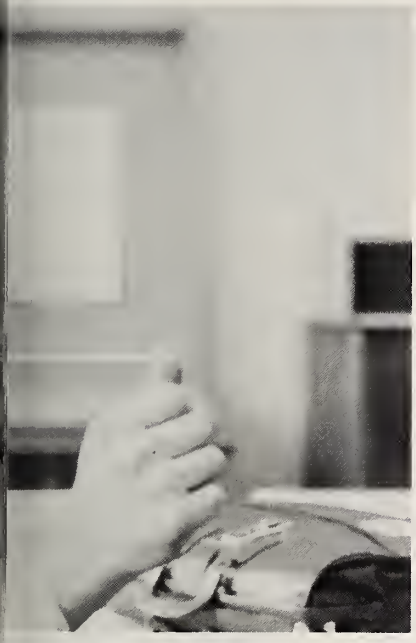

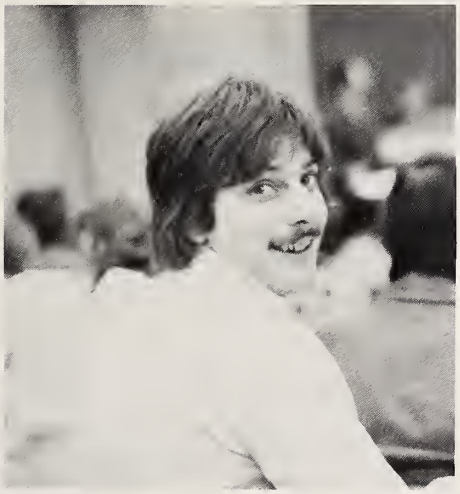

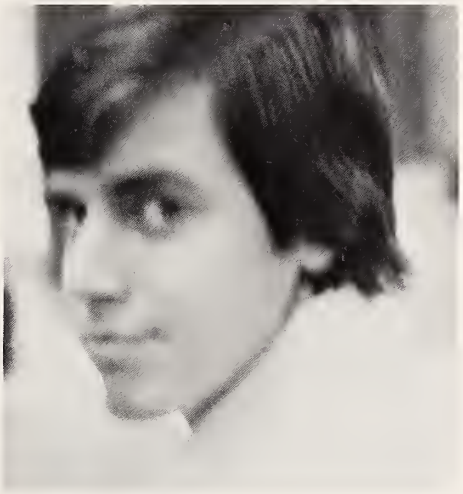

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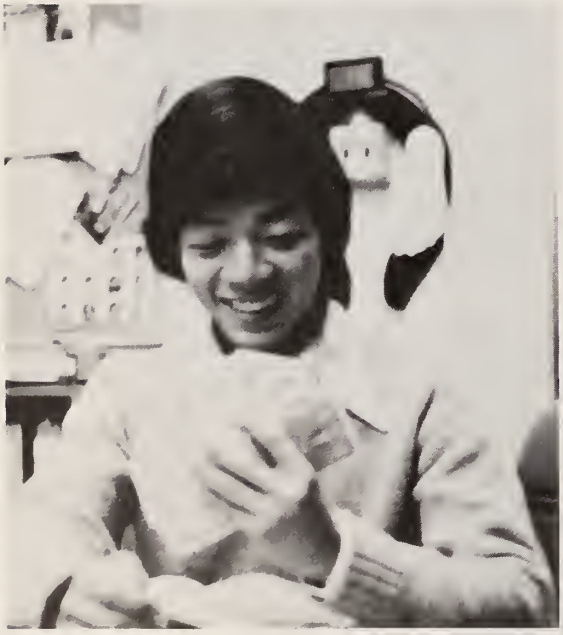

Tiny Perfect Chairman working on club affairs

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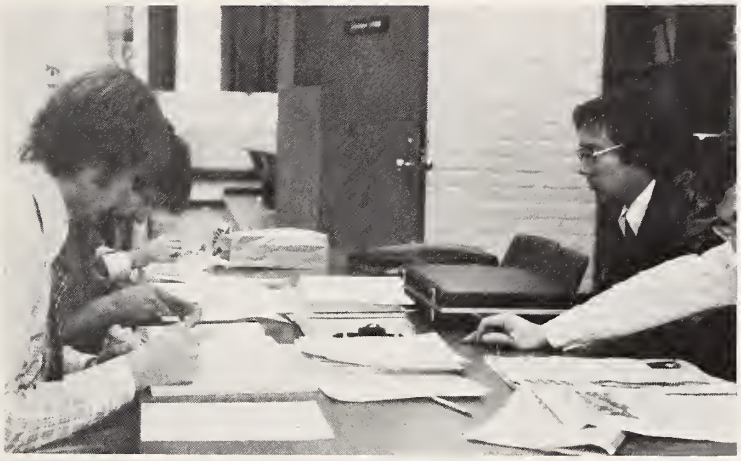
Industrial Engineering

Industrial engineers learn to reduce costs in any endeavour. For example. In the fall smoker the beer inventory was too high (because no one was sober by the time it began); The price dropped from three for a buck to meet your bladder demand. (Beat that Embassy). I.E.'s also learn to maximize the objective function. We have an AIIE chapter here that once arranged a Molson's tour. Well, the brewery was busy removing some technological constraints to increase production. So after a very hasty tour we had to spend most of the time there sampling their products. We were quite selective at first but later we became quite random. Statistical tests show that at the 99% level of significance the hypothesis of room allocation was true: The reading room belonged to the 4th year: The common room was crawling with 3rd year and no one could find 2nd year. The fourth year hockey team (sanctioned by the Club) rose out of the deep cesspools of intramural hockey and struck terror into the hearts of enemy teams. They ran up double figure scores mainly because our goalie gave his ankles more ice time than his blades (dig, Al). As a result of a perfect half season, every tough team wanted to play us. Bring on the O.R. to schedule this one. This year we hope to get the cobwebs off our chariot and show everyone what the ghost entry last year really looks like.

UPPER: In 2nd year by L.A.W., A glimpse of course evaluation, or "How to get back for that#©F! midterm!" CENTRE LEFT: Orgy: "How cum it flew!", Studying for the final. CENTRE RIGHT: IND 412F: Orgy! Here cum's the enterprise or how to fly with quality and comfort. LOWER LEFT: Orgy: The Enterprise getting into mass (re)production. LOWER RIGHT: IND 418F: System "Stimulation". 'Course help cum's from the Toike. Its really a production.



TOP RIGHT: Tom Fodor — The Big Stick (so you're growing up, eh inch?) CENTRE: Al White walks head on into an express subway. LOWER RIGHT: "It got stuck in my skates!"

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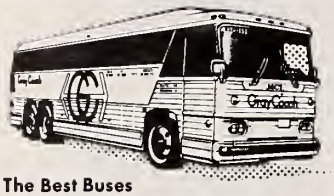

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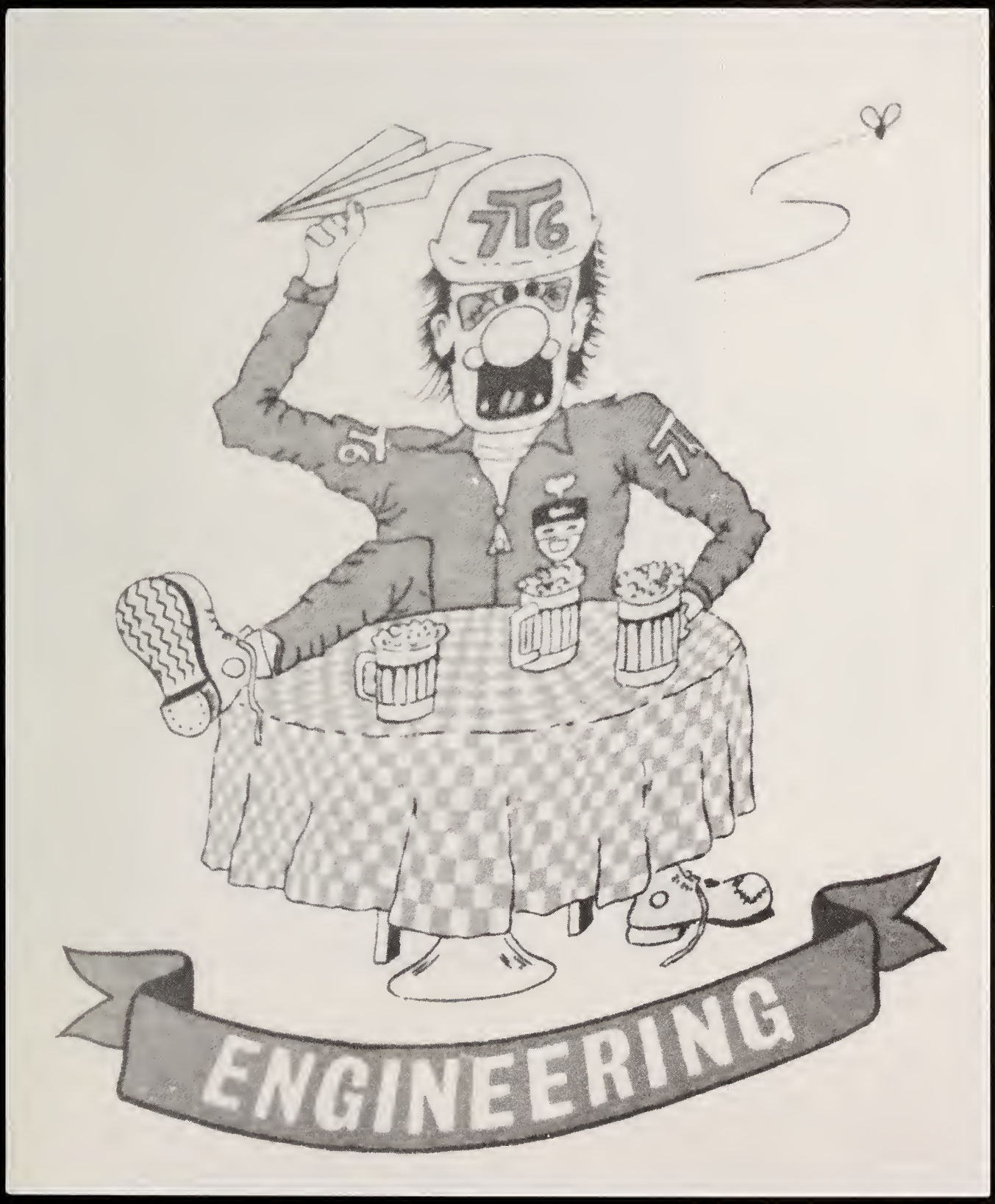

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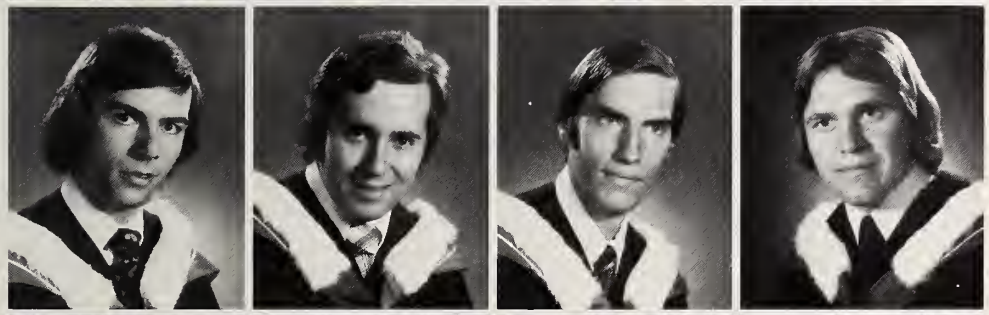

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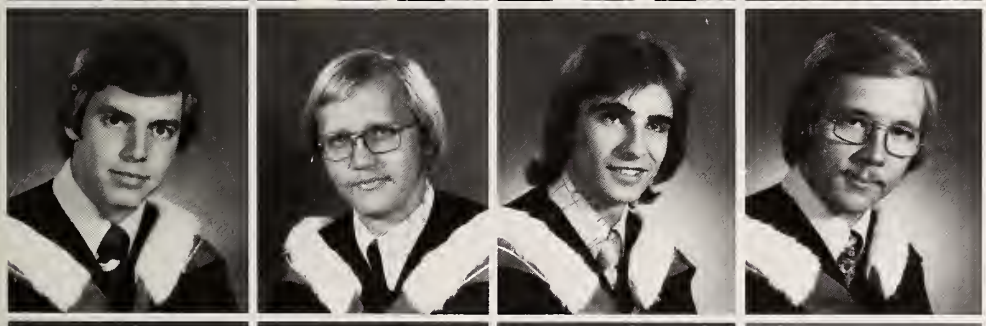

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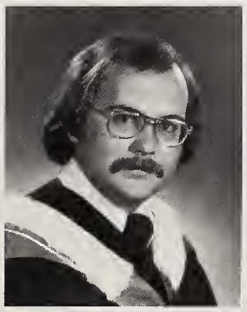
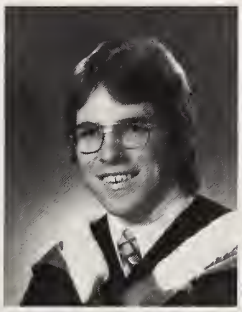

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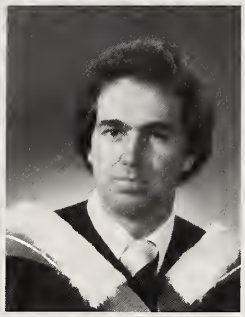
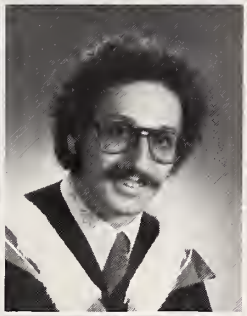

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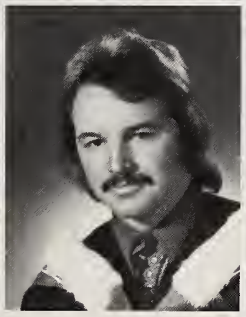
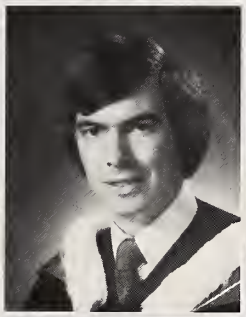

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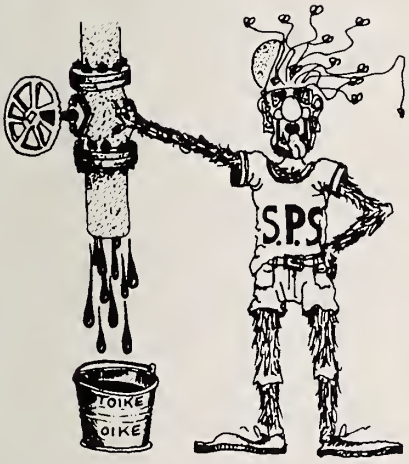

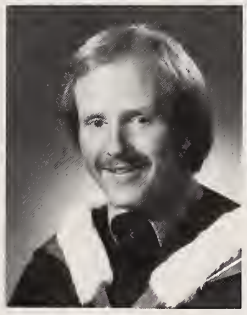

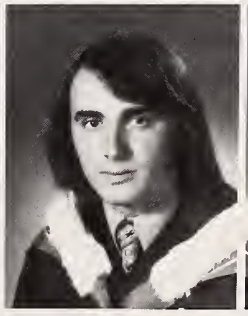
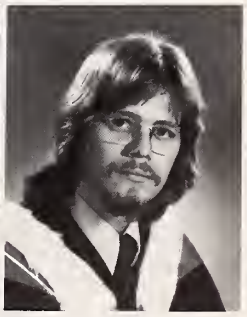

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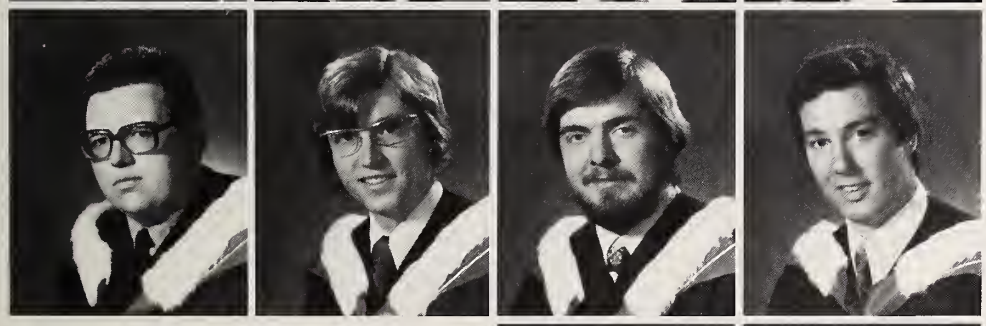

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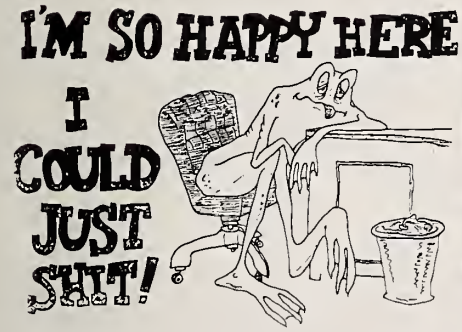

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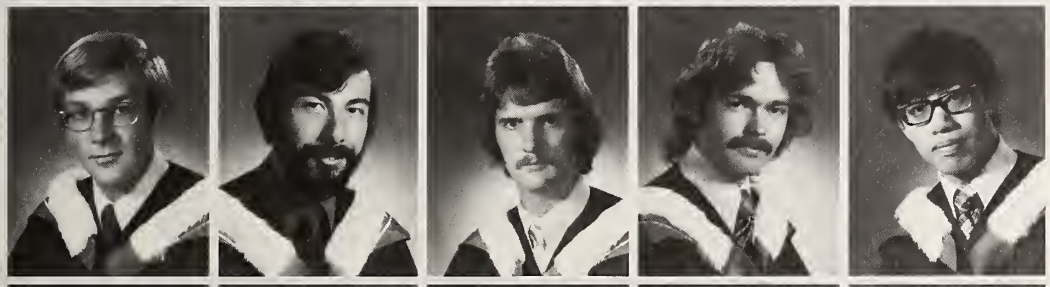

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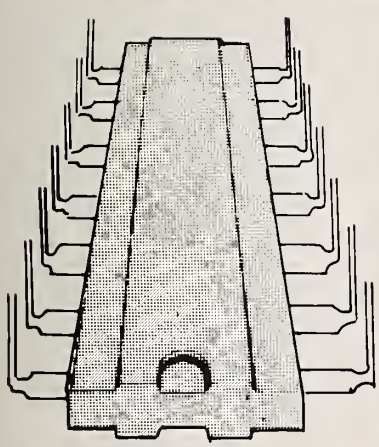

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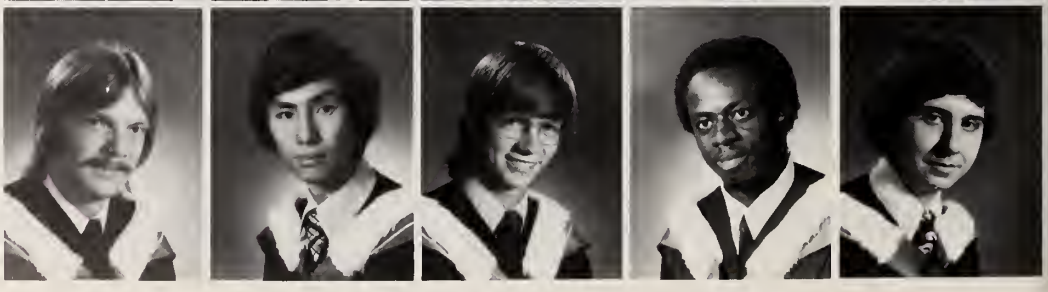

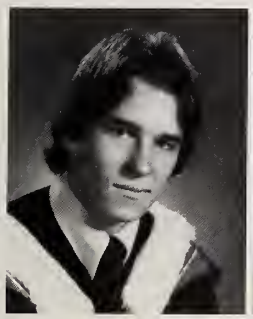

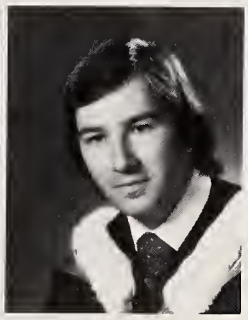

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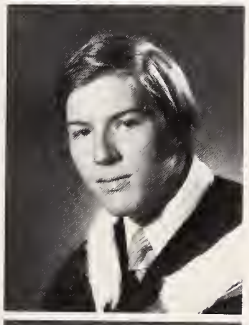
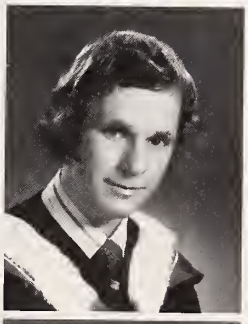

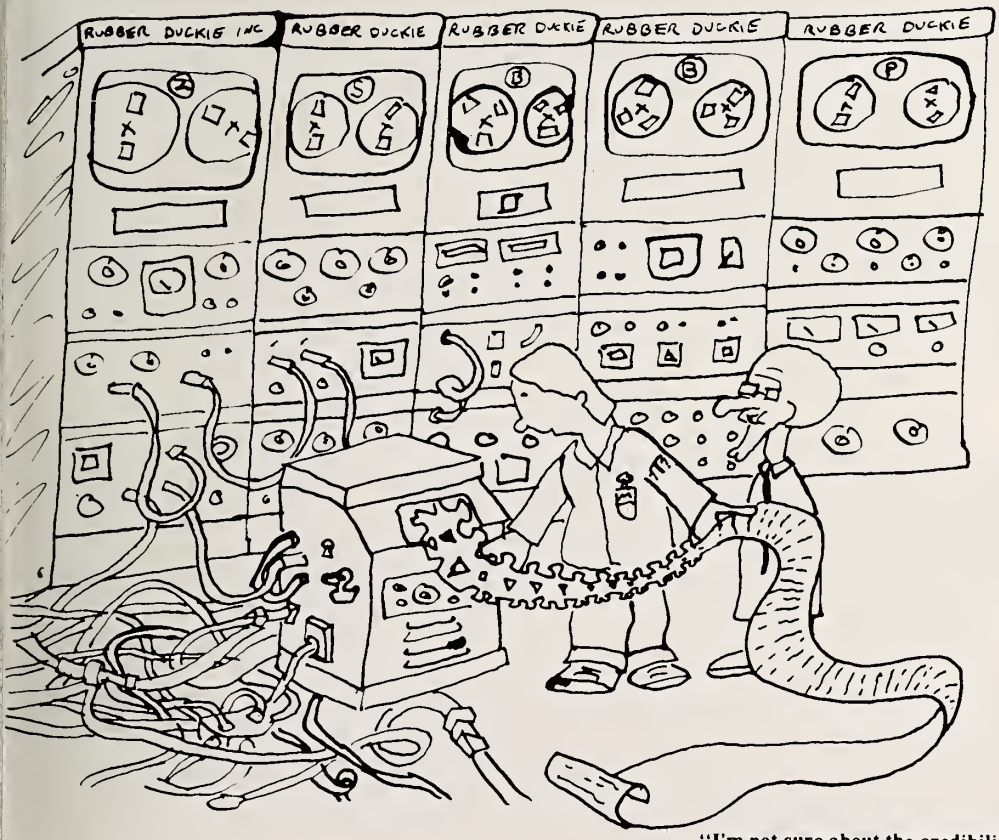

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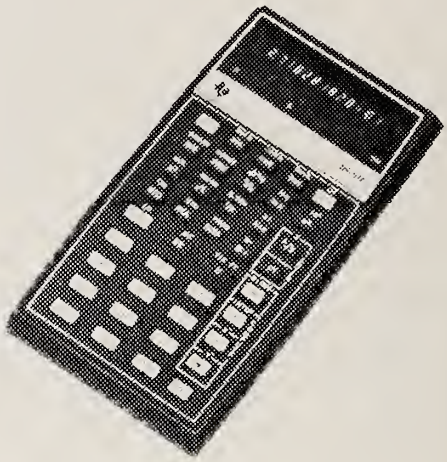

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